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TO COLLEGE CHOIRS OF THE PAST

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TO THE CHOIR DIRECTORS
MR. C. A. RONNING

AND

MR. E. F. MARKEN

THIS BOOK IS GRATEFULLY

Dedicated

COLLEGE FACULTY '50

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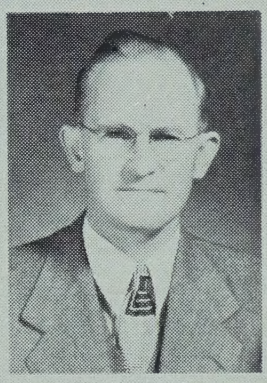

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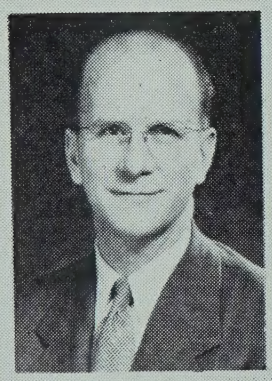

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Velma L. Gooch

Inanda J. Hoyme B.A

Luther S. Olson

Miss Berniece Vikse

Miss Elinor Stolee

Miss Stella Gunderson

Biographies of Our Teachers

PASTOR BERGSAGEL

In his first year at College
He fills us with much knowledge.
As counsellor and friend
A helping hand he'll lend.
In every trouble and trial
He finds a thing worthwhile,
And through his daily teaching
The highest goal we're reaching.

PASTOR K. C. GRUNDAHL

A friend and guide to everyone is our College Pastor. His kindness, geniality, and sympathy are treasured in the hearts of many students.

MR. MARKEN

A wizard in all the sciences,
A wizard in telling jokes;
A favorite dean of all the boys,
Leaves Marken no reproach.
A competent music director,
A highly intellectual mind—
A bare spot back of his forehead—
Mr. Marken really does shine.

MISS STOLEE

A few years ago Miss Stolee left the halls of C.L.C. to win honors at the University of Alberta. She is the holder of several scholarships. Now she is back as dean of girls and teaching French, Latin and Art. Her friendly and refined personality holds her high in the esteem of all the students.

MRS. GOOCH

A few years ago Mrs. Gooch graduated from C.L.C. with top honors. She then entered the Faculty of Education, and after several years of teaching in the Camrose School Division was appointed Supervisor of new teachers in the division. Two bonnie little boys, Stanley and Victor, are the the members of her family. She works hard during the school year and each summer spends six weeks at the University of Alberta studying toward a B.Ed. Mrs. Gooch is an excellent teacher of English and drama. With her ambition and cheery disposition she always gets results.

MR. OLSON

Now Olson ban a teacher man,
Ja, sure an' dat he was.
An' boy! is he original,
Vhy? Vell just because
From Jeneral Jernal an' such stuff—
He teaches us, we have no clue,
Of business men an' Gregg shorthan',
Of commercial, he teach dat, too.
Der's not a single man aroun'
Can teach lak Olson do!

MRS. HOYME

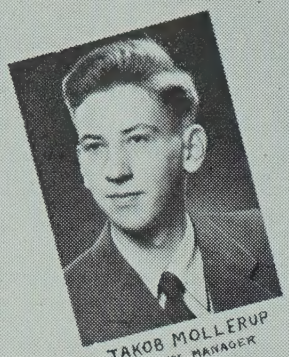
Mrs. Hoyme is the jovial sort
With a livewire disposition,
Although in stature she is rather short
She's tops as a mathematician.
At "lits" we find her "rarin'" to go.
With monologues and joyful mirth.
But topping this is her "status quo"
Quite unsurpassed upon this earth.

STELLA GUNDERSON

The cook up here is quite a dear
For the diet the students get.
It's the tempting bait of a savory plate
That none will ever forget.
She's a friend indeed in time of need,
The way to one's heart she knows
She's a cook and a half, with a hearty laugh
This tribute to Stella goes.

BERNIECE VIKSE

Bunny's always willing
To do whatever we ask,
Regardless of the hour or
How difficult the task.
Her enviable personality
And always pleasant smile,
Makes each of us, who know her,
Feel "living is worthwhile."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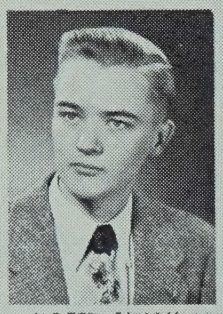
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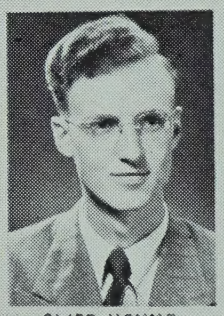
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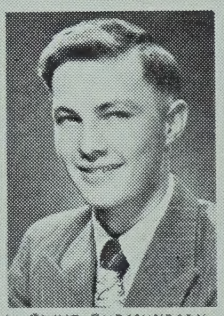
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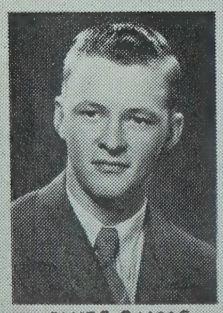
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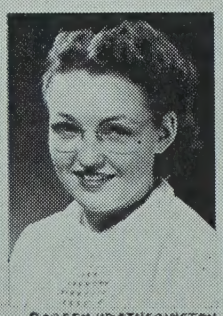
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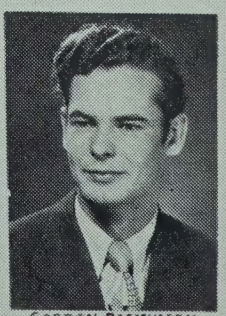
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BIOGRAPHER

Editorial

"Footprints in the sands of time were never made sitting down." Who wrote this? . . . I don't remember, and it doesn't really matter. But the thing that does matter is to realize that now is the time to get up and start going!

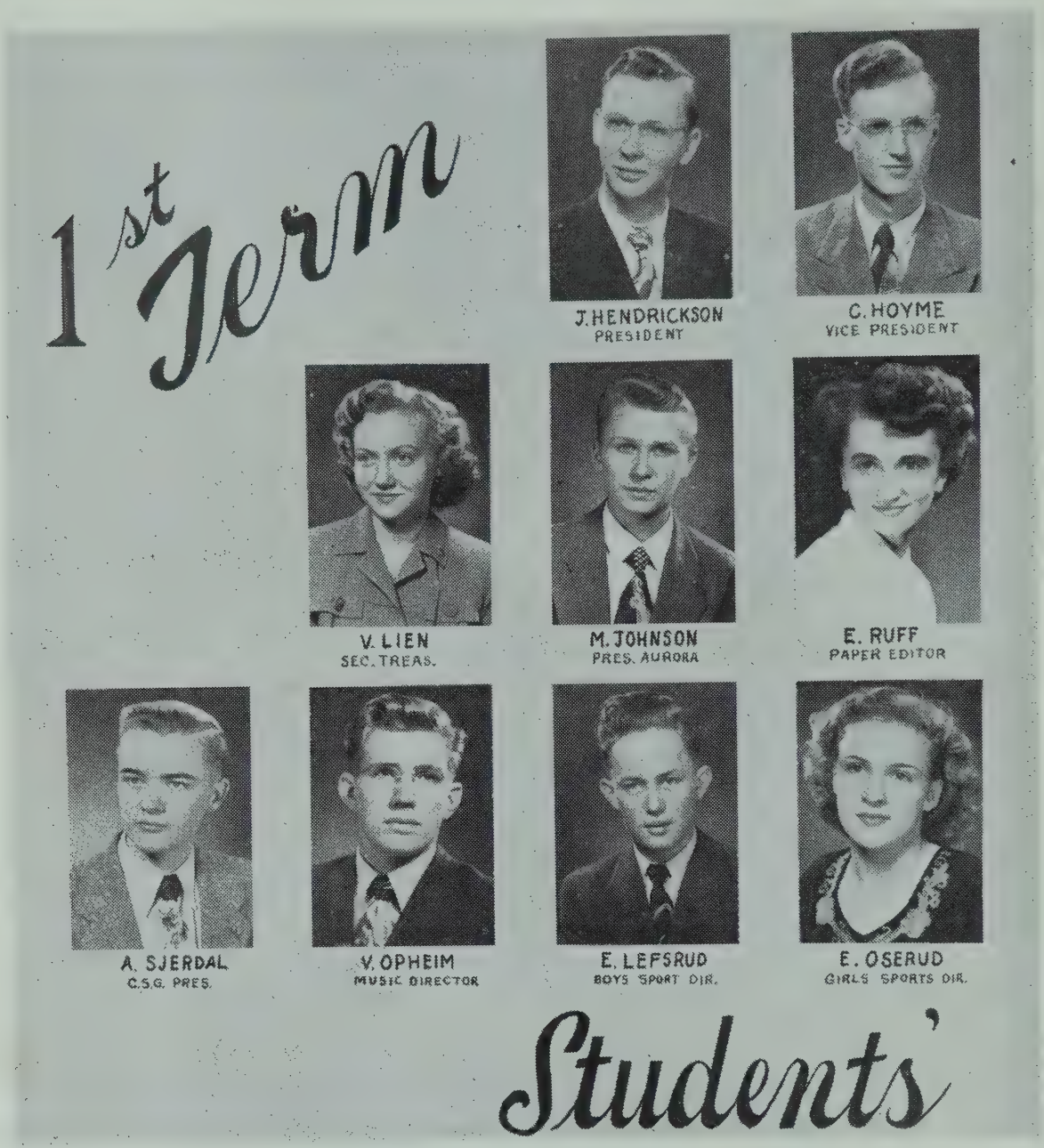
The entire journey through life is more or less a race or a succession of races in which we meet both victory and defeat. The first requirement for final victory is that we start; the second, that we keep going—"pressing toward the mark of the high calling of God." No victory in life is ever won without first a struggle, sometimes a real battle. But the harder the battle, the more triumphant the victory.

Furthermore, this sort of thing need not be reserved till we leave school, for that would be like saying school has no victories, and no battles. How wrong, for school is life and all life is a struggle for something, whether it be for fame, riches, power, or simply for life itself.

However, many of our battles down life's way can be avoided if we are only willing to listen to those who are our counsellors — our teachers and parents. They have had a great deal more experience, in this game of life, than have we. That is just the reason we have been at College, —to learn how to live the "full life". Thanks to the guidance of our friends, our teachers, we can enter our various vocations secure in the knowledge that, even though there will be struggles and bitter disappointments, ultimate "victory" may be ours.

As editor of your year book, I would like to say two things:—first, a hearty thanks to a very capable staff; and second, let us always remember the lessons learned at C.L.C.

—ELSE MOLLERUP.



From Our First Term President

"'Tis education forms the mind,

Just as the twig is bent, the tree's inclined."

It is indeed a great privilege to be able to attend an institution like Camrose Lutheran College. Perhaps we don't realize this when we first enter its welcoming doors; however, as we come back a second or third year, or possibly after graduation, we discover the truth of this statement. While we are here we try to govern ourselves democratically, and we seek to attain the highest mental, physical, spiritual, and social standards. Consequently, we broaden our outlook of life.

With all privileges we must naturally accept responsibilities. It is our aim that each one of us might step out into life upholding the traditionally high College standards. Yes, if we can accomplish this, we

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College

As freshmen to these halls you came,
Within your minds the thought of fame;
Your arms heaped high with books of knowledge,
You came to learn, here at this College.

Not only here did you find sports,
Like rambling out on tennis courts,
But basketball and hockey. Here
When teams win, we give a cheer.

Dramatic plays are always grand,
Our "lits" are of the highest brand;
Our student government we run,
And through it all, we see some fun.

The College Choir of renown
Is known in almost every town.
Our sextettes, quartettes, trios too.
With all this music, we're never blue.

And in the turning of minds' sod,
We all take time to worship God.
And all our voices gladly ring
When everyday in Chapel sing.

Three years pass—exams draw nigh;
Then graduation's tide swells high.
And when we all will leave this place
With our knowledge, the world we'll face.

—CONNIE FENSKE.

MEDITATION

"But when He saw the multitudes, He (Jesus) was moved with compassion on them, because they were distressed, and were scattered abroad, as sheep having no shepherd. Then saith He unto His disciples, The harvest truly is plenteous, but the labourers are few: Pray ye therefore the Lord of the harvest that he will send forth labourers into his harvest" (Matthew 9:36-38) (Also Luke 9:12-13).

The multitudes are still in distress. The world of today is teeming with people crying out in their needs. Some are looking to communism for help. Some are looking back to the past and its glories which have proved vain and deceiving. Some are looking to democracy. Some to the labor-unions, and the united power to strike and force their will. Some look to war and the force of arms to take what they look for and seem to see in someone else's hands. Distressed, scattered, without a unifying thought. They are still as "sheep having no shepherd".

One day as these multitudes were gathered about Jesus and it was growing late toward evening, the disciples said, "Send the multitudes away". Jesus said, "Give ye them to eat". There is far more than a mere test of faith in these words. There is more than a wonderful story of a miracle of feeding. These are two opposing visions of life. One says "Send the multitudes away"; the other says, "Give ye them to eat".

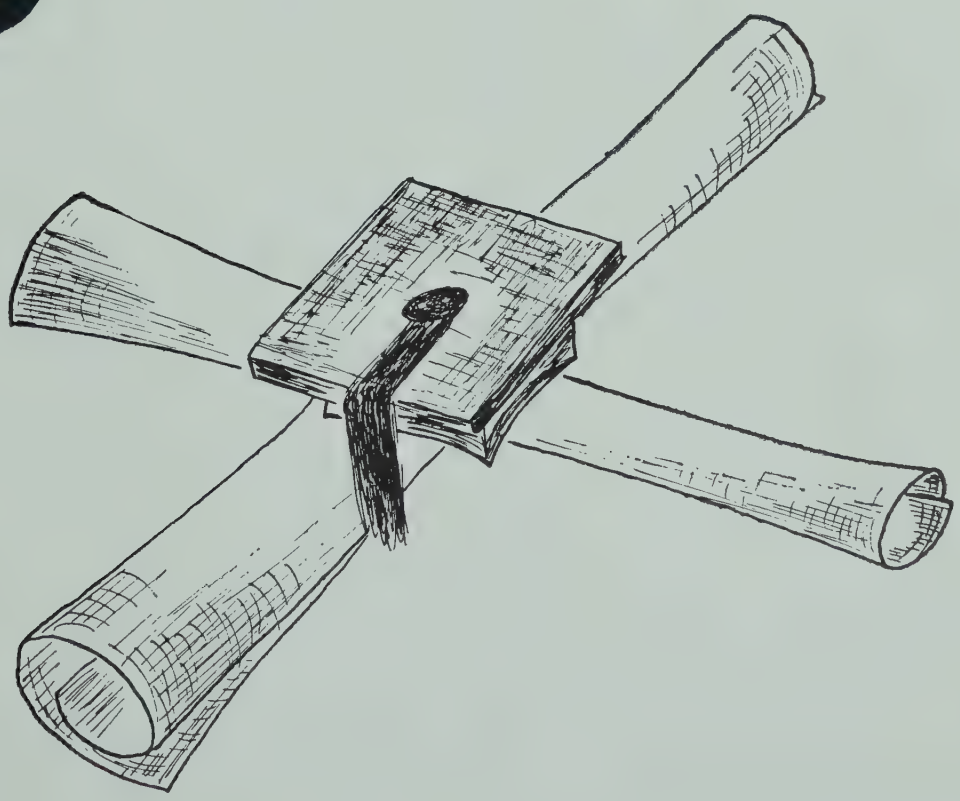
In some of the ideologies of today, human life is cheap. Men, women, and children, are simply objects to be used. Some see them as a source of revenue. Some see them as objects of prey. The State will use them, and cast them off when they are no more needed. Those that seem objectionable, be they the old and hopelessly sick, the wayward and criminal, or those of a hated race or people, are simply to be disposed of in "mercy-killing" or in the gas-chamber. "Send the multitudes away" is the cry.

Jesus is still seeking to instill into the minds of men the sense of responsibility for our brothers. At the very dawn of human life, the question was asked, "Am I my brother's keeper?" God made our needs His responsibility when He sent His son. "Surely He hath borne our griefs and carried our sorrows: . . . But He was wounded for our transgressions, he was bruised for our iniquities: the chastisement of our peace was upon him; and with his stripes we are healed". From Him the lesson was learned which is passed on to us, "Beloved, if God so loved us, we ought also to love one another". Jesus is still saying unto His disciples, "Give ye them to eat".

Young people are preparing themselves for life in our schools. With what vision do you meet the needs of the world of today and tomorrow? Too many say, "I will get what I can for myself. Send the multitudes away. Let each one fend for himself". The hope of the Christian School is to send out young people who have have heard the voice of Jesus say, "Give ye them to eat", and in the power of the Living Christ go out to give their all that men might live and not die. Pray ye therefore the Lord of the harvest that He will, through our Christian schools, send forth laborers into His harvest!

K. C. GRUNDAHL, College Pastor.

Graduates



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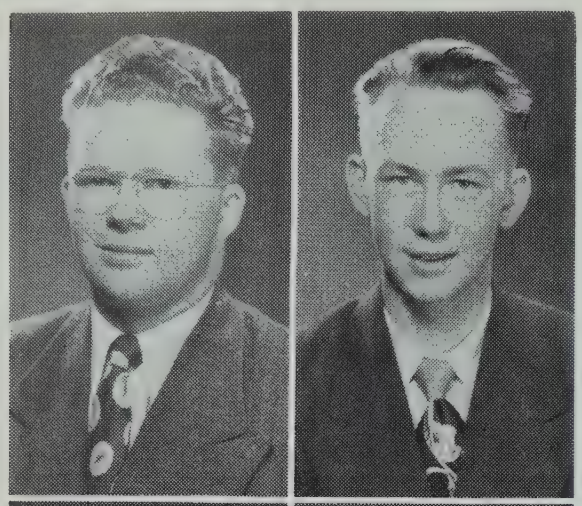
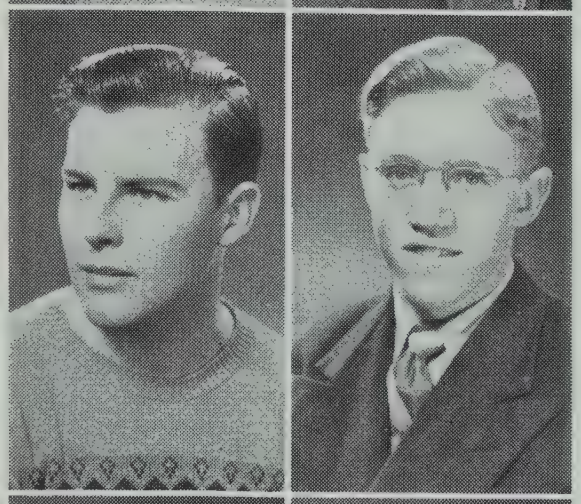
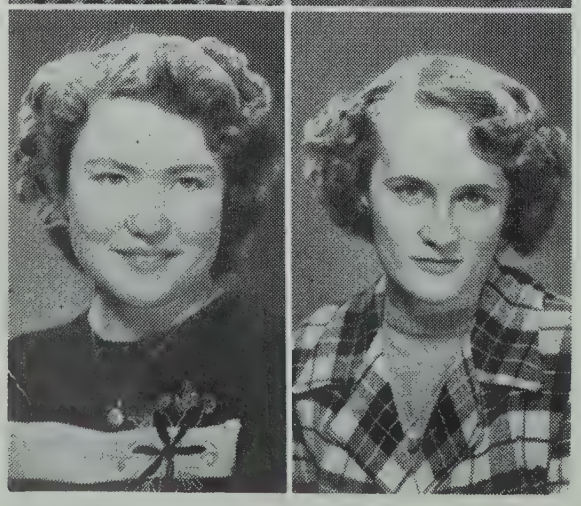


Grade Twelve

ALLAN ANDERSON, Tofield
Favorite Sports: Hockey and curling.
Asset: Wavy hair.
Ambition: Undecided.
Results: A friend of everyone.

EUGENE BERGH, Camrose
Chief occupation: Saying "Hi!"
Asset: Manners.
Ambition: Lots of it.
Result: Success in future well assured.

IRIS BJORNSON, Tofield
Iris, who recently returned from a trip to Norway, is interested in skiing. She is our only Latin III student, as well as an active member of the Christian Service Group.

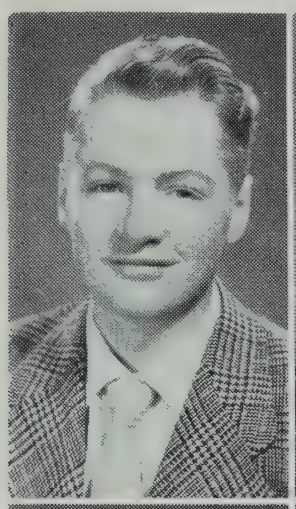
ELNER BJORGE, Edberg
Elner is a friend that's true,
As you are sure to find;
His studies come easily
'Cause of his brilliant mind.

RUDY BRUHA, Viking
Once a wit, always a wit. May it never be said that Rudy infected the College with his humorous remarks.

BILLY CHRISTENSON, Kingman
Billy seems to be a quiet lad, but if you really know him, you realize that he is more fun than a picnic. His friendly, cheery smile makes him an asset to College life.

JEANNETTE CORNFIELD, Edgerton
Fun is her transgression,
Laughing is her sin;
"Jeannette is a swell kid!"
We all chime in.

ANNE COURT, Daysland
A—Ambitious.
N—Native of Daysland.
N—Nature lover.
E—Eyes that sparkle.



HANS ESPE, Montney, B.C.

H—Handsome.
A—Ambitious.
N—Noted for his smile.
S—Studious.

CONNIE FENSKE, Hobbema

Connie is an ambitious person who wishes to become a nurse. Her marks indicate success for her in the future.

SHIRLEY GLASENER, Ryley

Shirley is full of vim, vigor, and vitality. Her determined personality will help her achieve her goal.

DOREEN HEATHERINGTON, Sedalia

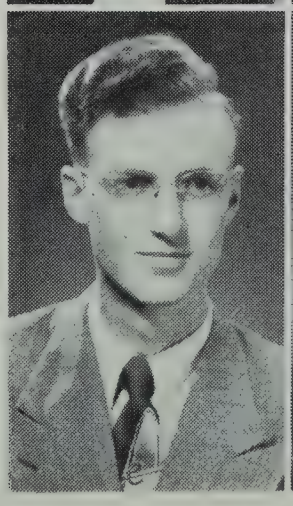
She has earned a reputation for herself as a conscientious worker. She also has musical talents and a good sense of humor.

DORIS HENDRICKSON, Armena

Although Doris had a little tough luck and had to leave College early in the year, her neat ways and friendly manner have made her a friend to all her associates.

JIM HENDRICKSON, Tofield

The world must have had a great laugh when Jim entered, for its been laughing ever since. His ready wit and friendly humor have made him a favorite with all. Jim's future is undecided, but with his talents we are sure he will reach his goal.



CLIFF HOYME, Camrose

Possessor of an exceptional tenor voice.

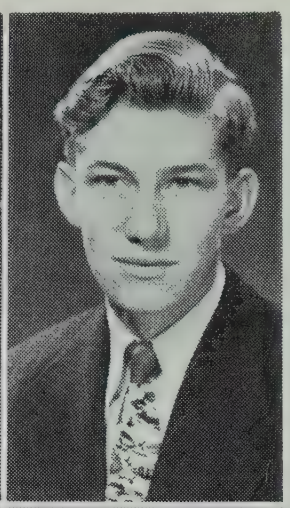
Pastime: Dominating his protesting room-mates.

Ambition: To become a shop teacher.

Speciality: Basketball.

FABIAN HUGH, Camrose

Introducing the Year Book artist. He is often seen in the library pursuing his studies on social relations. His plans are to study engineering at the University of Alberta.



JUNE HUSEBY, Holden

This is June's second year at College, and she will graduate this year. She is quiet in school, but out of school—'nuff said!

ANDY JENSEN, Cochrane

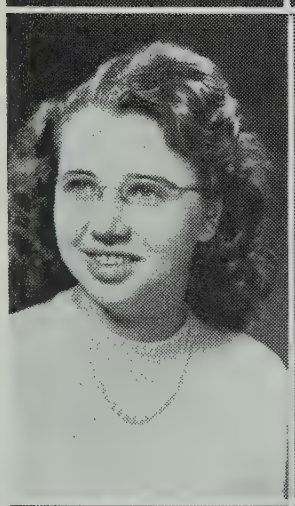
Andy's favorite pastime is writing poetry. This is his third and last year at College, and we're sure that C.L.C. won't be quite the same without our poet laureate.

ANNA JENSEN, Cochrane

Anna is a quiet girl,
She hasn't much to say.
But, she will lend a helping hand—
To folks who come her way.

JOHN KIDD, Drumheller

Ambition: To make his hair part in the right places.
Noted for: His sense of humor and red curls.
In brief: A finished gentleman from head to toe.



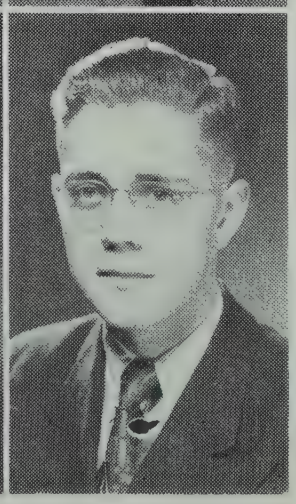
LEOLA KLEIN, Viking

She's calm and reserved, her work she really knows,
She seems to be quiet, but one never knows.

DOROTHY LARSEN, Hussar

"Dot" helps keep up the moral of Nigger Heaven.

"Be good and you'll be happy
But you won't have any fun."

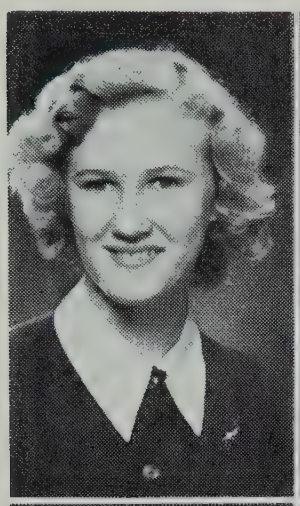


MARGARET LIEN, Camrose

L—Lover of music.
I—Industrious.
E—Ever ready with a smile.
N—Nice to know.

GRANT LINDHOLM, New Norway

Innocent is his appearance, but looks are deceiving; a better fellow than Grant is hard to find.

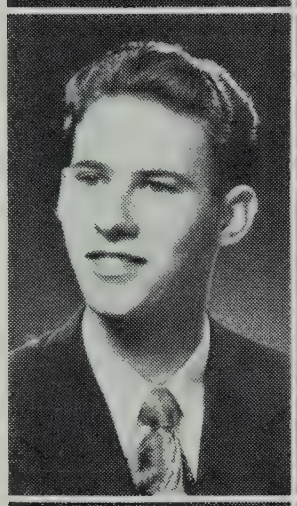


EULA LUNDELL, Meeting Creek

L—Lives with her room-mates in Room 4 (or tries to!)
U—Unique.
N—Nice to know.
D—Divinely fair.
E—Evidence of perfect nurse.
LL—Last year at C.L.C.

AVIS LYSENG, Camrose

Avis is a quiet girl
She hasn't much to say,
She always has a cheery smile
For folks who come her way.

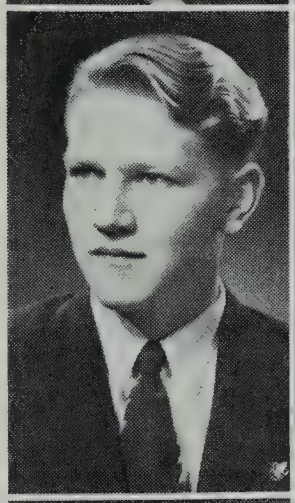


KEN MIDBO, Daysland

Has dark, wavy hair and everyone will remember Ken for his cunning way of teasing. Ken fully believes, "The world knows nothing of its greatest men."

MYRTLE MIDBO, Daysland

This tall blonde lass is well known in the halls of C.L.C. for her cheery "Hi!" and charming smile. We hear she wants to be a teacher. Best of luck, Myrtle.

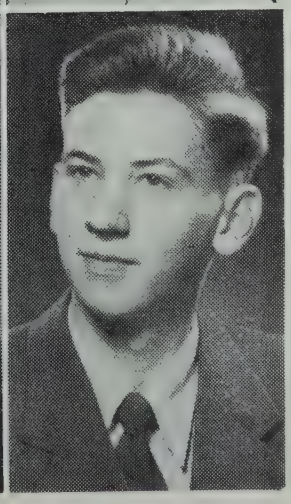


NORMAN MOE, Armena

Norman is a whizz in most sports, especially in curling, for he helped win the C.A.C. Championship. In school-work he always come out on top. His cheery "Hi" and jovial laughter help make life gay and worthwhile.

DOREEN MOEN, Tofield

This charming brunette is a live-wire. Her rich alto voice is unusual. We all know her as a participant in many College activities.

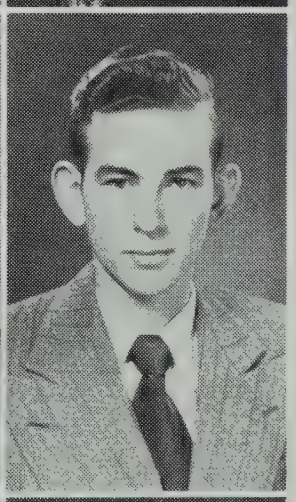
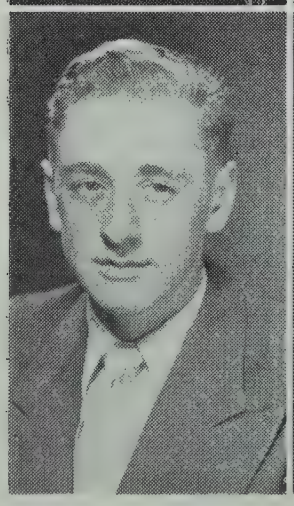
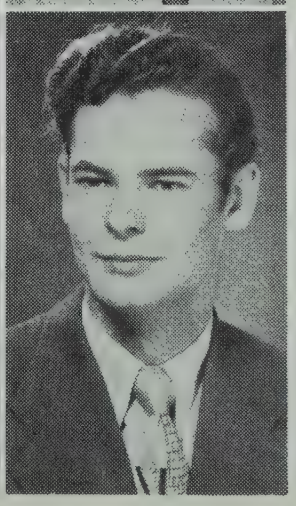


ELSE MOLLERUP, Camrose

As a year book editor, Else has proved to be efficient. Besides rating top honors in schoolwork, Else has a pleasant smile and quiet manner which cheers everyone she meets.

JAKOB MOLLERUP, Camrose

When it's laughter you want, Jakob supplies.
Can always be seen amusing the guys.
In all kinds of school-work Jakob does well,
And all who know him think he is swell.

JOAN NELSON, Metiskow

Wants to be: A nurse.
Probably will be: Older.
Favorite Expression: "Did I get a letter?"
Motto: Opportunities come one at at time.

ALICE OFRIM, Camrose

Drawing with crayon, pencil and pen,
Alice is the artist of C.L.C.
She surely makes a good friend to all
And we're just as proud of her as can be.

KAREN OLSEN, Camrose

This little brunette of Danish extraction
Fills the bill to our satisfaction.
'Tis true, tho' often said in jest,
That things in little packages are always the best.

VERNON OPHEIM, Camrose

Noted for: His height and bass voice.
Favorite occupation: Visiting "Brown Eyes" at C.L.C.
Chief ambition: To study music in Paris.
In brief: An all around good guy.

CORA PEDERSEN, Dinant

C—Courteous.
O—Original.
R—Reliable.
A—Attractive.

KEITH PEARSON, Tofield

Pastime: Running coke stand.
Known as: Pork.
Known for: His Model T.
Ambition: To be an engineer.

NICK PONOMARENKO, Chauvin

Nick is a quiet but fun-loving lad
Who is always far from being sad.
In all the sports he's worth a lot.
He and Mac are seldom seem apart.

GORDON RASMUSSEN, Kingman

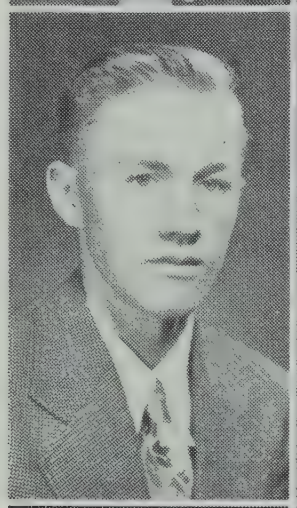
He's far from shy, this handsome guy,
He's a "wow" with the girls up here.
There's seldom seen such a music fiend,
He's a talented C.L.C.'er.

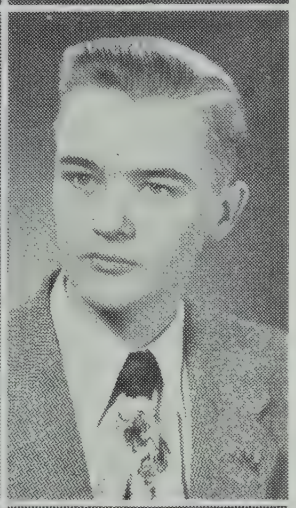
BETTY ROGERS, Kelfield, Sask.

Ambition: To make her hair "black".
Asset: Brown eyes.
Known for: Her wit and humor.
Pastime: Keeping her room-mates in a dither.
Motto: When fun and duty clash
Let duty go to smash.

DONALD SCOTVOLD, Camrose

This quiet, congenial lad, known among C.L.C.'ers as "Scottie", has proved his ability as a student and athlete. He specializes in hockey and baseball. Scottie, also being an excellent student, is certain to go far.



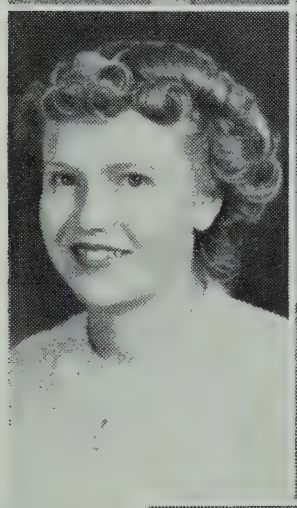


CARL SELIN, Hay Lakes

Interests: The sciences, baseball and radio.
Pastime: Supervising study hours in Room 6.
Ambition: To be a radio-technician.

ALBERT SJERDAL, Camrose

A—Appears to have no particular love for Trig. or French.
L—Lonesome for Edmonton (hm).
B—Brimming with practical fun.
E—Easily identified by his blue eyes and brushcut.
R—Rooms with Ken (R. W.) and Cliff.
T—Takes keen interest in all C.L.C. activities.

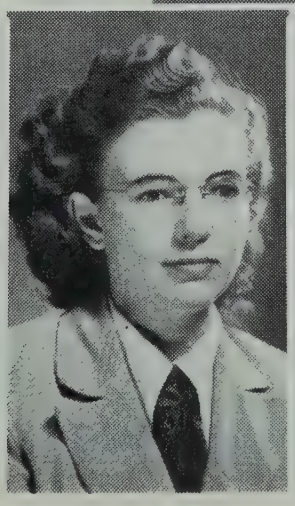


AGNES SMORLIE, Camrose

Her honest, cheerful, modest face
Wins her friends in every place.
We know you'll succeed in whate'er you do.

VIRGINIA VIKSE, Camrose

Virginia's blonde, and with her smile
When she's around our life's worthwhile.
About her subjects never worries,
And never to her classes hurries.



JEANNE WROE, Big Valley

Dark hair, brown eyes,
Not so big for her size,
Drove a model T carriage,
What next? Marriage.

Commercial

MOLFRID BYE, Coronation

A third year student, specializing in Commercial subjects. Freddie shows great possibilities for achievement in the business world.

MARIE BOBERG, East Coulee

M—Musical.
A—Ambitious.
R—Rates high with everyone.
I—Intelligent.
E—Ever ready to express her opinion.

JOAN CLARK, Bashaw

Joan was one of our Commercial students until Christmas. She enjoyed reading and needlework when she wasn't busy at her studies.

JOYCE GILAROSKI, Round Hill

A full, free nature, free to trust,
Truthful, and almost sternly just.

FAY GUDMUNDSON, Dodds

In sports this lassie does excel,
In softball, basketball and skating, too,
And in commercial she does well
As an air stewardess, of course, she'll do.

ESTHER HOINES, Viking

Although duty calls her to make her exit from College now, her pleasant smile and pleasing personality have gained Esther many friends who all wish her success.

ADELINE HUEBNER, Hay Lakes

Adeline's plans for the future are still somewhat hazy, although she will do secretarial work. With her quiet, competent manner, we're sure she'll be a big success.

MARGERY LIDEN Meeting Creek

Never do you find Margery far removed from her pal, Eleanor. We all feel confident that she is well on her way to being an efficient secretary. Good luck Marg.!

VELMA LIEN, Edberg

Velma is well-liked for her personality, pleasant manner, and good sportsmanship.

VERLA LIND, Jarrow

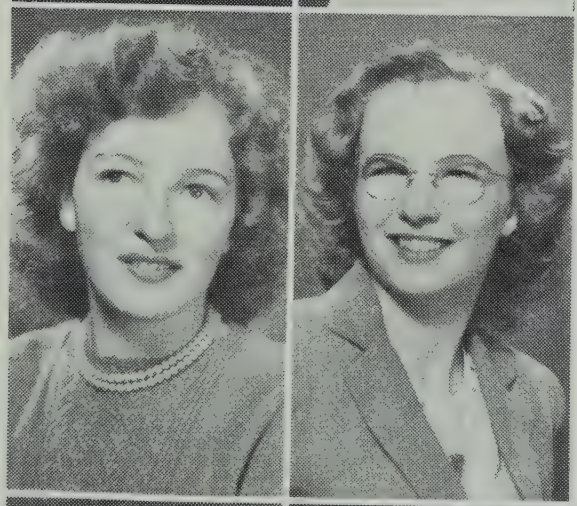
Verla makes it ever her aim
Never to worry—but be ever the same.

ELEANOR OBERG, Meeting Creek

Eleanor with her eyes of blue
Is just as good as she is true,
If help's required, she always there.

BARBARA PETRIE, Chauvin

Barbara is a friend to all,
She hasn't much to say,
She's always ready at a call
To help in any way.



DOREEN PONTE, Camrose

Tall and stately, dark is she,
Fond of her we'll always be,
A really good pal to anyone.

DOREEN ROLLINSON, Viking

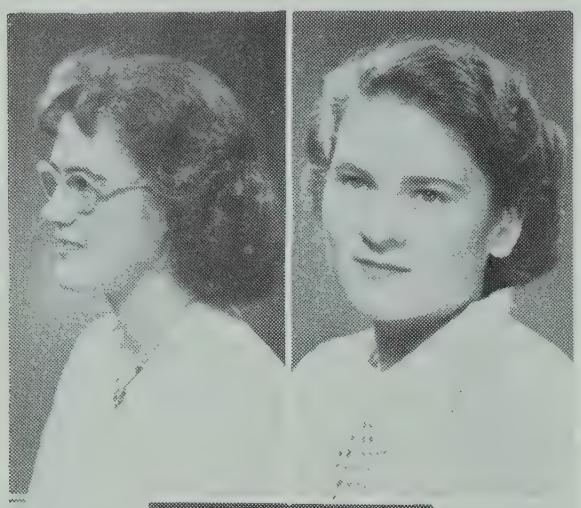
D—Dull? Never a moment.
O—Original? Perhaps.
R—Resourceful? Maybe.
E—Efficient? Certainly.
E—Energetic? At times.
N—Neat? Always.

CARMEN RUDE, Tofield

Carmen, quiet and studious, is rarely seen without a warm smile. Because her sincere manner makes her welcome anywhere, future success is assured.

ERLISS RUFF, Camrose

Ambition—Lots of it.
Appearance—Tiny brunette.
Interests—Music and journalism.
Occupation—First term editor of College paper.
Result—Liked in all ways.

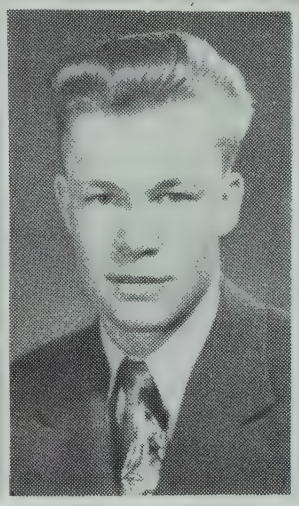


JACQUELINE STONE,
Coronation

It's hard to find things nice enough
To say about this lass.
Success in all she undertakes
Is the wish of all her class.
Nickname—Jacquie.

LOIS WIGHT, Hughenden

Appearance: Brunette.
Interests: The field of banking.
Asset: A cheerful smile and friendly personality.
Weakness: None that we know of.



RONALD ZUCHT, Hay Lakes

This versatile, blond gentleman displays his talents in the commercial class. He is recognized by his deep bass voice. He takes a keen interest in all sports and is modest about all his qualities.

Prayer

Take my hands, O Lord, and lead me
Down the straight road to Thy Home;
In Thy arms I'm in safe keeping,
And I know I'm not alone.

Lead me ever, ever onward,
And, O Lord, I will obey;
I'll give myself to Thee each morning,
And live for Thee throughout the day.

O Lord, I have the world forsaken,
And for Thee I'll live and die,
For Thee I'll let my light shine brightly,
And someday meet you in the sky.

On my death-bed, when I'm dying,
To the Cross I'll lift my face
And ask forgiveness for my sins, Lord,
That I might live with Thee in Grace.

—LOIS WIGHT.

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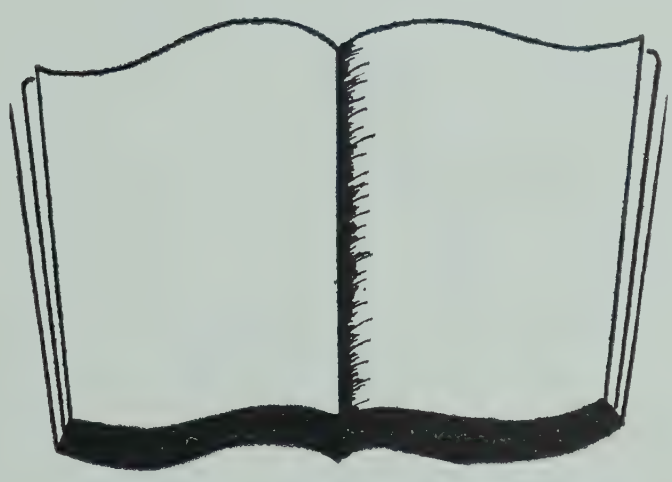

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Grade Eleven

IOAN BERNHARDSON, Camrose

I—Industrious.
O—Original.
A—Athletic.
N—Never grouchy.

HELGA BOBERG, East Coulee

After attending the Olds Agricultural School, Helga came to College. Helga is noted for her long blonde hair and her talent in music.

ELSE CHRISTENSEN, Ponoka

In heart she is large,
In size she is petite,
Of brains she has plenty,
Else couldn't be beat.

MARGARET COLLIN, Donalda

Margaret is a clever lass who does justice to her studies. Although she seems quiet and innocent, she enjoys playing pranks on her friends.

ALMA GOODBRAND, Youngstown

Alma is a good-natured lass from down South. Her kindly manner and friendly ways make her a friend to everyone.

JEAN GRUE, Armena

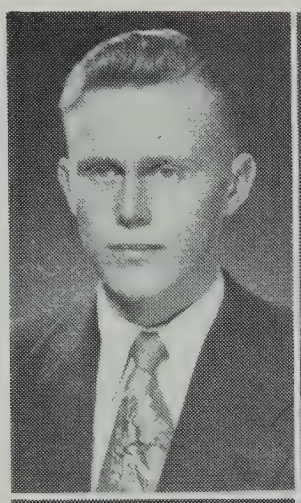
"I dream of Jeannie with the light brown hair,"
She hates this song, but we don't care,
For she is good-natured most all the time,
Which is an asset in any line.

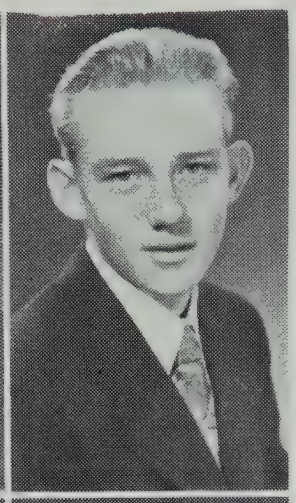
CLIVE GUDMUNDSON, Dodds

Many are the sighs when Clive goes by. Not only is he handsome, but he has exceptional talents in hockey, basketball and hardball.

VIVIAN HOLTE, Tofield

She'll lend a helping hand,
Her smile is always there;
We think she's simply "grand",
And we're happy that she's here!



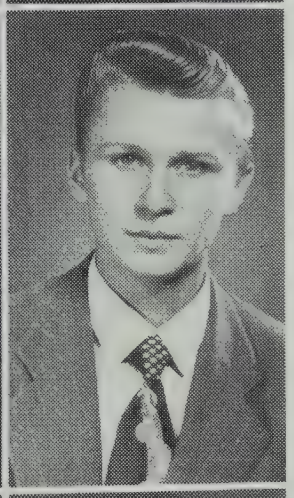


KEN JENSEN, Red Willow

Without this friendly young man, C.L.C. would be cut off from the rest of the world, for you see, Ken is our mailman. When he has finished high school he plans to study medicine.

KENNETH JENSEN, Cochrane

If it weren't for this young lad, many of the dishes at C.L.C. would remain unwashed. His favorite pastime is trying to find loopholes in some of Einstein's theories.



DOREEN JOHNSON, Camrose

Doreen plans to enter missionary work after her College education. With her ambitious and studious nature, we're sure she'll reach her goal.

MEL JOHNSON, Camrose

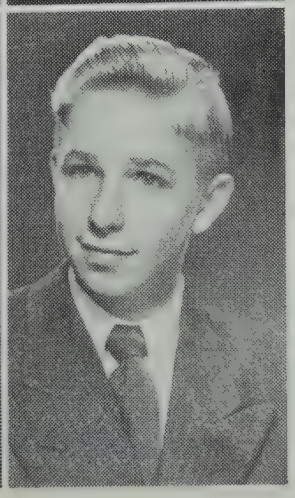
Mel is very versatile,
Plays an accordion and guitar,
He also sings a tenor mild
And not only that, he has a car.

SHEILA KONGSRUD, Riley

A blonde lass with plenty of charm. "Good things come in small parcels."

FAY LARSEN, Hussar

Assets: Brown eyes and flashing dimples,
Personality: Pleasing.
Weakness: Tall, dark, handsome men.



ERIK LEFSRUD, Viking

Excelled by few in basketball, hockey and curling, Erik is our Billy Rose and Syl Apps. With his tenor voice and ambition to be a lawyer, Erik will go a long way.

HAROLD LEFSRUD, Viking

This tall, blond gentleman, although quiet in his manner, is usually planning some prank. Harold has proved to be a real asset to the College.

RUTHE LIEN, Camrose

'A charming maiden
with a winning smile,
Her pleasant manner
doth all hearts beguile."

KEN McDOUGALL, Berwyn

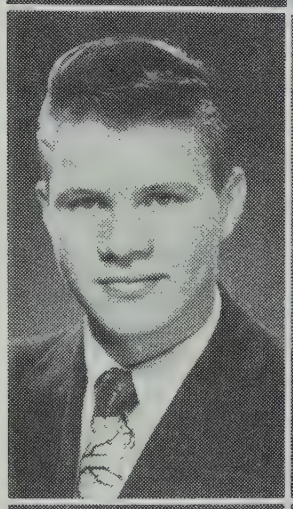
On the ice Ken's skates do flash,
In curling he conquers any clash.
In any sport, success he'll find,
The goal of victory is in his mind.

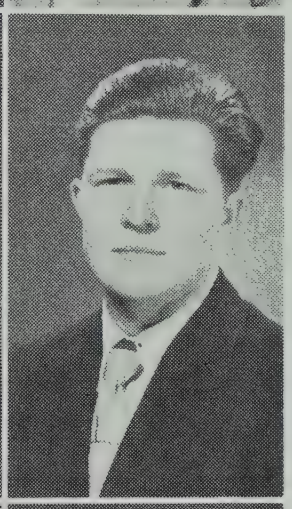
ELEANOR McINTOSH, Hussar

In her work she's very steady,
Yet for fun she's always ready.

ENID MARTIN, Donalda

Chief activity: Singing.
Chief interest: A certain blond man.
Chief ambition: To be a nurse: "The girl with the pretty smile."





DICK MIDBO, Daysland

D—Dickie is his nickname.
I—Interests unlimited.
C—Clever.
K—Known for his yodel.
I—Is ambitious and
E—Energetic.

BILL OLSON, Donalda

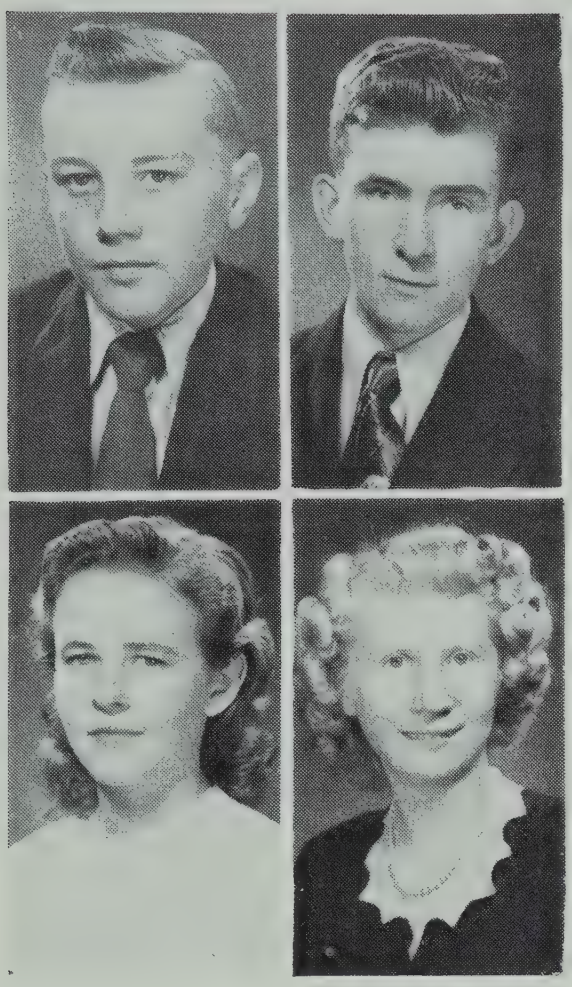
Does anything and everything,
Anywhere at anytime.

ELEANOR OSERUD, Hughenden

Many times this brown-eyed lass can be heard reminiscing with the College Sextette or maybe with a tall man(?). She is a whizz in all sports, especially curling, for she helped the C.L.C. team win the C.A.C. Championship.

HAROLD REINHART, Ribstone

Z—Zeek, he's known as.
A—Always on the go
N—Never seen without a smile.
E—Ever ready for fun.



IRVIN SERVOLD, Camrose

A unique sense of humor+graceful skiing tactics×a handsome appearance +a friendly personality=Irvin, the Canadian Junior Ski Champion.

HENRY SJOSTROM, Meeting Creek

H—Happy.
E—Efficient dishwasher.
N—Nickname "Hank".
R—Reliable young man.
Y—Yen for curling.

MARGARET SPILDE, Bobo

Marg. Marg, is not contrary
She's happy, gentle and kind.
A nicer girl than Marg. Spilde
Is really hard to find.

MAVIS VIKSE, Donalda

Two years she's been at College
And glad we are she came;
Without her many charms
It could not have been the same.

What You Don't Know Won't Hurt You!

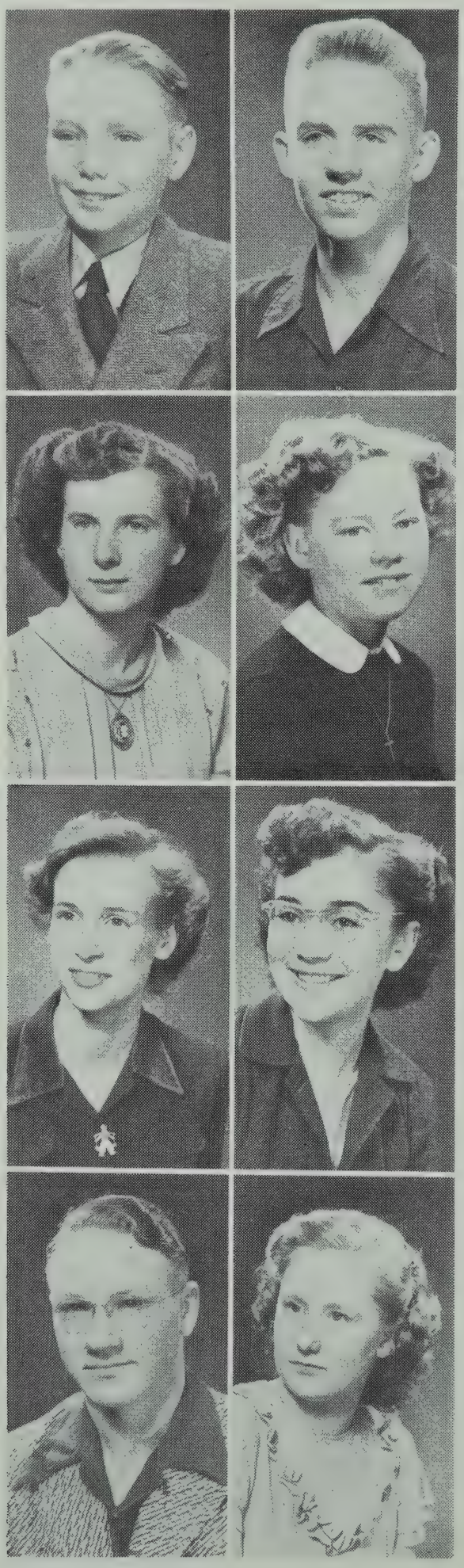
There is a saying that's often heard,
And many do believe it true.
But 'tis not so—upon my word,
It's false and simply will not do.

"What you don't know won't hurt you,"
Is how this saying goes.
Now I know nothing—that I do,
"One must reap that which one sows."

And I don't know Physics at all,
To understand it is a hopeless task,
An insurmountable blank wall.
Why don't I know it,—please don't ask

I wonder what my marks will be.
I wait, now constantly alert.
But they'll be small and mighty wee;
'Tis what I don't yet know will hurt.

—ANDY JENSEN.



Grade Ten

KARL BERG, Sedalia

Though short in stature Karl is not short of abilities. With his mellow soprano voice he has proved an asset to the C.L.C. Choir.

KEITH BERGUM, Camrose

Our Keith thinks that school is fine,
But much demanding of his time.
Everyday right after four,
He's tired and feels he wants no more,
So then with Thorsten as his chum,
Corner Drugstore, here we come!

MABEL BYE, Coronation

Mabel is a quiet and thoughtful girl. Although she is studious, she still finds time to be an active member on the Girls' Basketball team.

EVELYN ERICKSON, Irma

E—Early Saturday morning serenader.
V—Very athletic.
E—Everybody's friend.
L—Lives on second flat.
Y—Yen for music.
N—Nice to know.

PAT HALL, Calgary

Liked by many,
Known by all,
Patricia shines
In basketball.

VIVIAN HARRIS, Chauvin

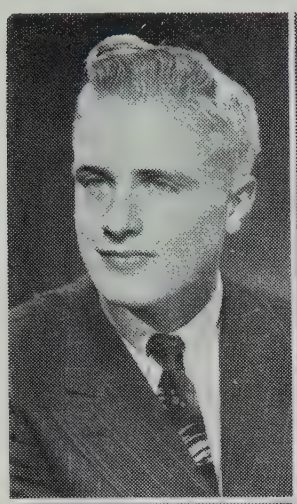
She is well-known everywhere for her ready smile, her becoming blush, and her willingness to talk.

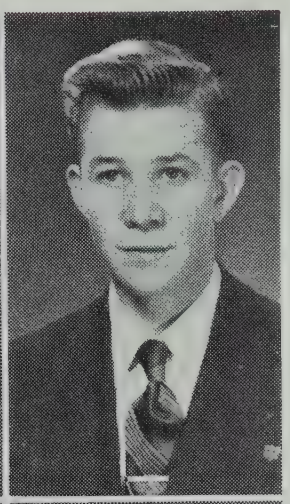
GORDON HOLLINGER, Irma

Although this young lad left us quite early in the year, his cheery smile and friendly manner, made him a friend to all.

ALICE JOHNSON, Donalda

A—Assets: Lovely blonde hair.
L—Lovely personality.
I—Interests: Household arts.
C—Congenial.
E—Efficient.



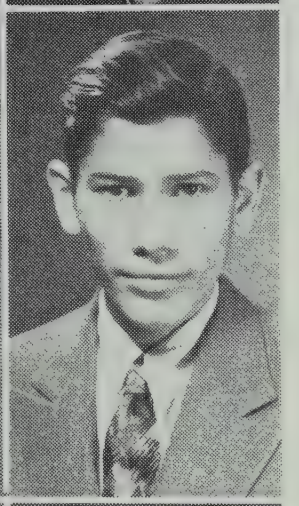


PHILIP JOHNSTON, Camrose

Philip is one of the strong, silent type here at C.L.C. Since his studies never prove troublesome, we are certain that he will go far in his chosen vocation. We hope to see you back next year.

THORSTEN JONSON, Meeting Creek

Noted for: His great skill at dish-washing.
Assets: His general intelligence.
Chief ambition: Goodness knows.
In brief: Everyone's friend, no one's foe.



THORHILD LOFTHAUG, Dewberry

This personification of energy and school-spirit is better known as "Toni".
"Pretty to walk with, and witty to talk with."

WALTER PRUDEN, Silver Heights

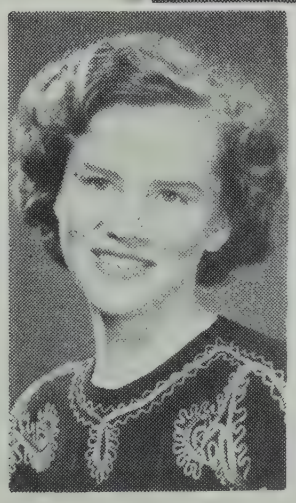
Walter Pruden is a handsome lad,
But oh, he loves to tease.
He has a job with the kitchen staff,
And a smile that's sure to please.

VIVIENNE ROBB, Sedalia

Vivienne, although she left at Christmas will be remembered by all who know her. This happy-go-lucky lass could often be seen with Verla.

KJERYN RONNING, Camrose

This charming lass rates high in the minds of her colleagues. Kjeryn's alert mind, friendly manner, and congenial personality make her a valuable asset to College. She has also proved herself to be the "Star Center" in basketball.



HAZEL SAMUELSON, Buffalo Lake

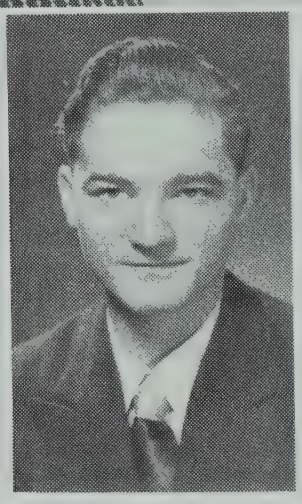
Here's a jolly lass full of vigor and fun who finds time to take an active part in all C.L.C. activities. She possesses a rare sense of humor and a ready smile for everyone.
Nickname—Sammy.

ELSIE STRUKSNES, Veteran

Elsie, quiet, friendly and thoughtful.

MARION VIKSE, Donalda

M Merry and bright
A Ambitious
R Really cute
I Industrious
O Orderly
N Neat



JOHN WIGHT, Hughenden

This tall, dark-haired gentleman takes life as it comes and enjoys it to the full. He is never far removed from his pal, Harold L. John plans to become a teacher.

Habits

Habit is hard to overcome.
If you take off the first letter,
It does not change "a bit."
If you take off another,
You have a "bit" left.
If you take still another
"It" is not "t-totally" used up.
All of which goes to show
That if you wish to be rid of a habit,
You have to throw it off altogether.

—From Phileaguer.

* * * *

Mr. Bergsagel (history teacher): "Where were the early kings of England crowned?"
Henry: "On their heads."

Mr. Marken: "What could be more sad, than a man without a country?"
Shirley: "A country without a man."

ACTIVITIES

The Dramatics Class

Back row: R. Bruha; I. Servold; A. Jensen; C. Gudmundson; B. Olson.
Middle row: E. Erickson; V. Holte; J. Cornfield; K. Ronning; I. Bernhardson; H. Samuelson.
Front row: P. Hall; M. Midbo; E. McIntosh; Mrs. Gooch; A. Court; T. Lofthaug; A. Goodbrand.

The Dramatics Class

As drama students, it is our aim to present life-like pictures of the tragic and comic incidents of life. This year there are almost twenty students under the able supervision of Mrs. Gooch. Since the boys are fewer in number, they must characterize all the male parts of our productions, while the girls take turns in working on the various committees.

The first plays that were dramatized this year were the one act plays, "The Florist Shop" and "Joint Owners in Spain." "The Florist Shop" portrayed the happy climax of the fifteen-year engagement of Mr. Jackson and Miss Welles. In "Joint Owners in Spain," we caught glimpses of the lives of two elderly ladies who were inmates of an Old Ladies' Home.

For the Christmas Program, we gave a tableau which presented the Babe Jesus lying in a manger with Mary and Joseph watching Him. The tableau also showed the Shepherds and the Wise Men with their gifts.

The next plays to be presented are, "The Wonder Hat" and the third scene of Drinkwater's "Abraham Lincoln." "The Wonder Hat" is a light romantic fantasy concerned with the troubles of Columbine and Harlequin. The scene from "Abraham Lincoln" is a character portrayal showing his ability to understand the problems of both the black and white races.

Although we are yet only amateurs, some of us may some day go to higher levels in the field of drama. However, we have all gained a new insight into play production and an appreciation of what is good in this popular type of entertainment.

—IOAN BERNHARDSON.

Standing: Enid Martin; Vivian Holte; Connie Fenske; Eleanor Oserud.
Seated: Doreen Moen; Joan Nelson.

C.L.C. Sextette

We each possess a lilting voice,
And this to you mark clear:
Our musical talent never is
Constrained within limits here.
No! Our voices have been blended
In intricate melodies.
"The Holy City", rendered
By the six songsters, has
Delved into the hearts of list'ners
In our reputable past.
Our whimsical, fleeting smiles,
As was proved to all
When the trilling notes we sung
Re-echoes thru the hall,
Seemed to steal away your very inmost self
And together with our music
We kept you much entranced
As our fluting voices were in
Integrity enhanced.

—Spiffle.

Vernon Opheim; Fabian Hugh; Cliff Hoyme; Mel Johnson.

To C.L.C.'s Singing Four

Better music is not found,
Although you search through towns around.
These four croon with voices mellow,
And everyone's a dandy fellow.

Vern and Fabian boom the bass,
And small mistakes don't them efface;
While Cliff and Mel the tenor croon,
It from our minds drives every gloom.

When finest sounds flow through the land,
The College Quartette is at hand.
To hear them sing is so worthwhile,
For they possess most excellent style.

—Connie Fenske.

The Christian Service Group

Third Row: E. Martin; J. Grue; L. Klein; C. Rude; K. Olsen; H. Sjostrom; I. Bernhardson; H. Boberg; E. Mollerup; A. Lyseng; R. Lien.
Second Row: C. Hoyme; E. Christenson; M. Collin; M. Vikse; A. Johnson; M. Boberg; A. Goodbrand; J. Nelson; C. Fenske; E. Erickson; A. Ofrim; A. Anderson.
Front Row: D. Scotvold; A. Jensen; A. Jensen; I. Bjornson; A. Sjerdal; D. Moen; D. Johnson; V. Holte; K. Jensen; F. Larsen; J. Hendrickson.

The Christian Service Group

Among the many stopping-off places in the lives of many young people, is College. Besides extra-curricular activities we find time to meet here also for Christian fellowship. Certainly this is fundamental in building good, healthy-minded, intelligent youth. And God has blessed us, both spiritually and physically, for we will be able to look with thanks to the fellowship we enjoyed at daily prayer-meetings, hikes, and Sunday trips to local congregations. Even the hospitals have found a new place in our thinking, as groups have gone out to visit and distribute tracts there.

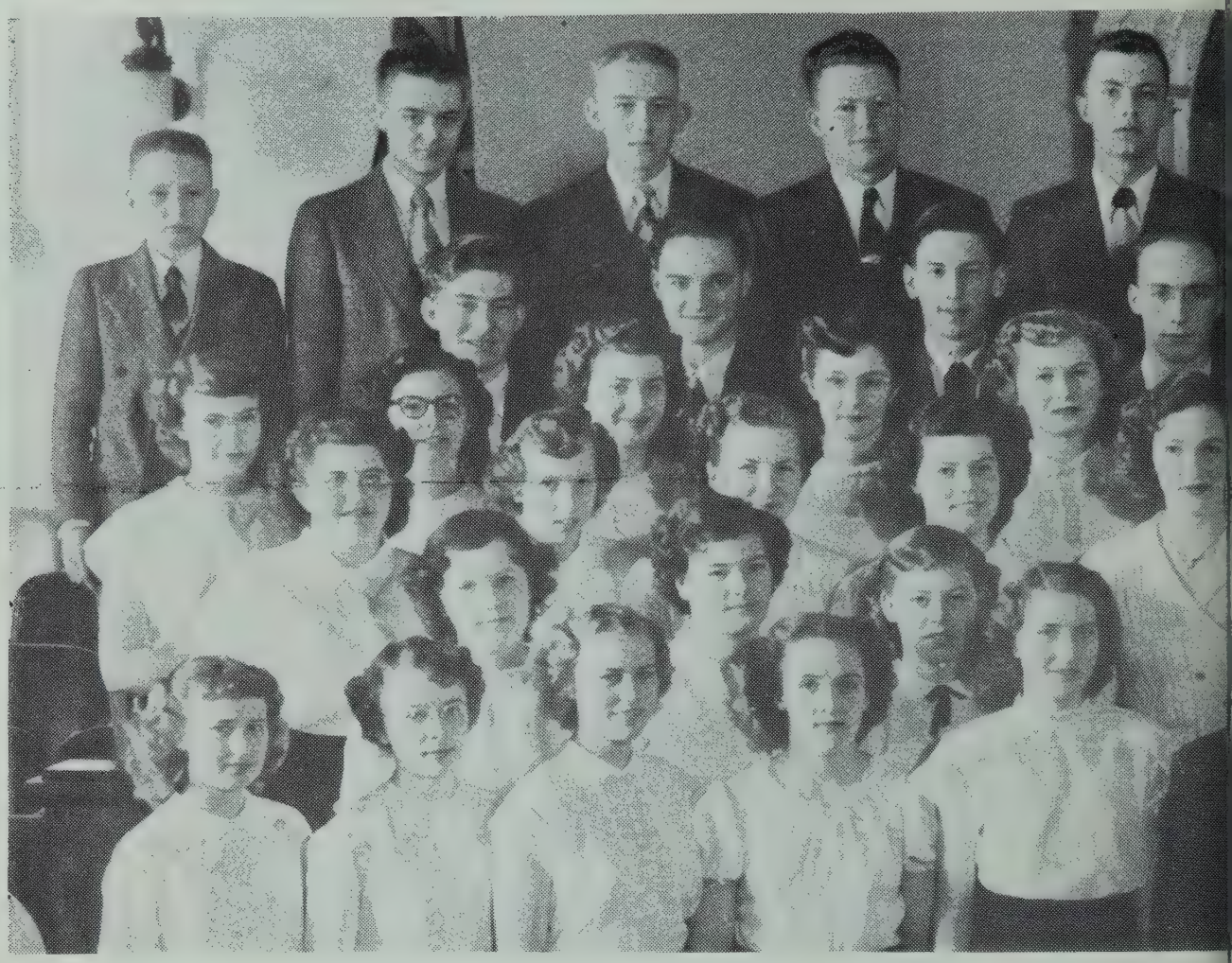
Annie Johnson Flint has expressed the exact purpose of the Christian Service Group in the following familiar poem:

"Christ has no hands but our hands
To do his work today;
He has no feet but our feet
To lead men in His way;
He has no lips but our lips
To tell men how He died,
He has no help but our help
To bring them to His side.

We are the only Bible
The careless world will read;
We are the sinner's gospel,
We are the scoffer's creed;
We are our Lord's last message,
Written in deed and word;
What if the type be crooked?
What if the print be blurred?

What if our feet be walking
Where sin's allurement is?
What if our hands be busy
With other work than His?
If our lips be speaking
Of things His lips would spurn.
How can we hope to help Him,
Or hasten our Lord's return?"

—ANNA JENSEN



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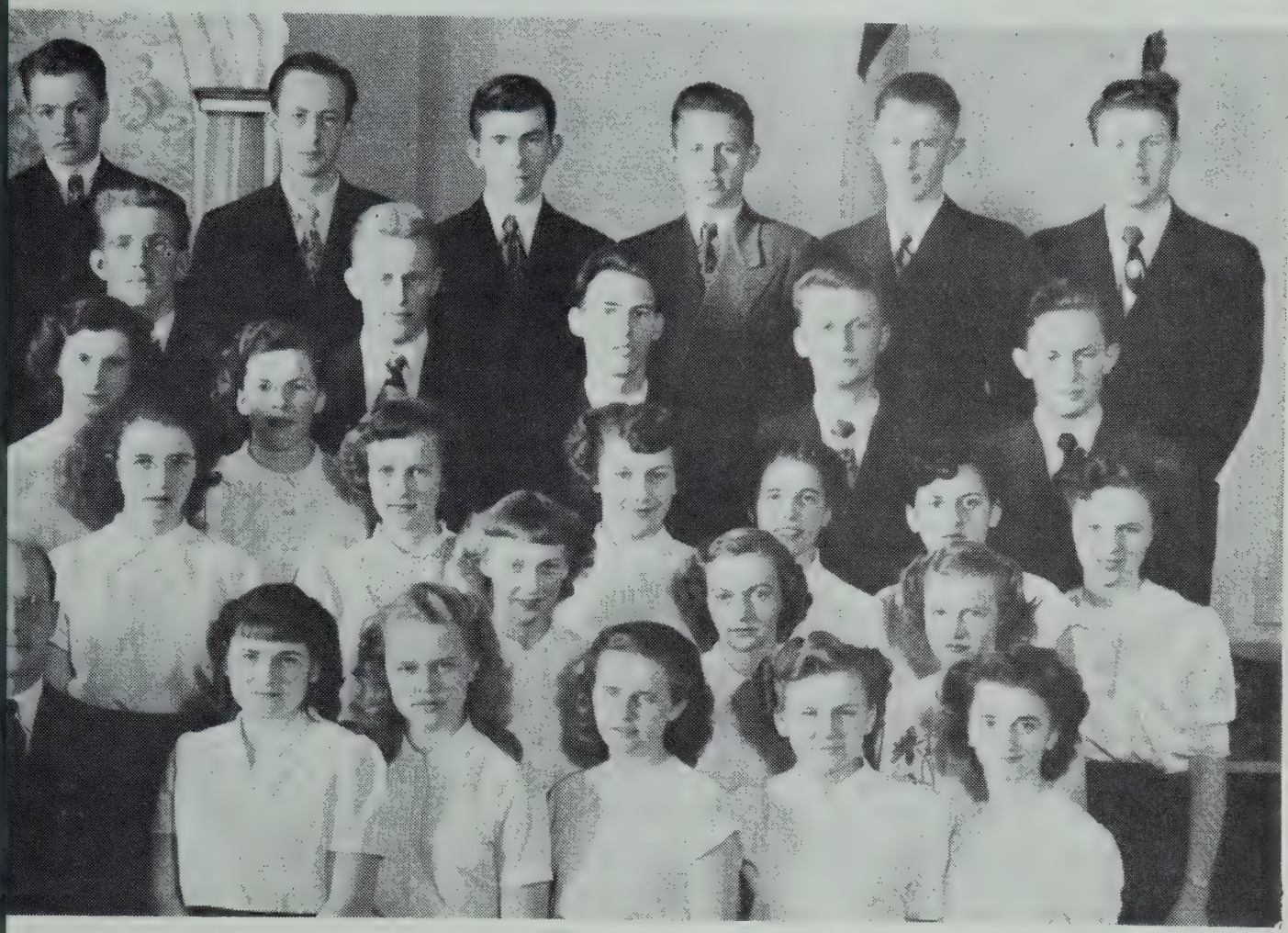
Fifth row: A. Jensen; J. Wight; J. Mollerup; F. Hugh; V. Opheim; K. Jensen; K. Midbo; M. Jo
Fourth row: E. Martin; I. Bernhardson; J. Grue; F. Larsen; J. Nelson; M. Bye; A. Goodbrand.
Third row: A. Ofrim; D. Johnson; E. Mollerup; M. Lien; D. Ponte; L. Klein; K. Ronning; V. Holte
Second row: R. Lien; C. Fenske; E. Erickson; T. Lofthaug; V. Lien; A. Smorlie.
First row: S. Kongsrud; K. Olsen; E. Christenson; E. Oserud; M. Bye; Mr. Marken; L. Wight; H.

Music At

In the past few years the C.L.C. Choir has given a name to itself as well as to the College. This year proved no exception. The Choir came very close to winning first prize in the CFRN amateur hour by singing "Beautiful Savior."

After long winter months of musical training, under the leadership of Mr. E. F. Marken, the choir makes bus tours to different local congregations in central Alberta. These trips bubble over with fun and laughter and prove to be an education in themselves.



; K. Bergum; D. Scotvold; D. Midbo.
E. Lefsrud.

oen; B. Rogers; A. Huebner.

M. Spilde; M. Boberg; E. Ruff.

C. L. C.

The choir will also enter the Edmonton Musical Festival and, according to the law of averages, will take first prize. The songs they will sing are "Cherubim No. 7" and "The Heaven's Resounding."

Boys' and Girls' choruses, sextettes, trios, and duets are also formed within the student body and are enjoyed by all at our "lits."

—CLIFF HOYME.

Social Activities

The year 1949-50 started out with one big bang and it certainly didn't stop there! In fact, it has travelled along at such a pace, that its whirl has left me in a complete daze. However, I do remember one lovely night, the last part of September, when it seemed that the freshies were in an awful stew about something. Oh, yes . . . Initiation! That evening was entirely different from any other I have ever spent. Everyone was either counting the number of 6-inch lengths down main street, blowing bubbles at the intersections, or fishing in tubs by the post office. After two hours of this hilarious entertainment, we sophomores gladly joined the freshies in blocking the traffic with a snake dance.

Elections, numerous "lits," and the Boys' Party kept things going for the pre-Christmas term. October 14 found all the girls busy baking pies —why? A pie social. I'm sure the literary society's coffers were overflowing that night because of the way the boys were bidding. The boys caught the girls unaware on Hallowe'en night by surprising them with their much-anticipated party. They went all out with a scrumptious lunch and by decorating the gym in the truly festive orange and black. Besides this, we were very fortunate to be able to hear Donna Gresco's violin concert one evening and also to see the Shakespearian play, Hamlet. For the benefit of the students and public, the choir sponsored a concert by the accomplished pianist, Mr. O. Hatland. The concert was greatly appreciated by all.

A truly memorable occasion was the Christmas banquet. Tinsel and streamers gaily adorned the dining hall, thanks to the art class, and Stella prepared her most famous dinner. The faculty went all out for style and carved the turkeys. We wonder if they got anything to eat at all, but I guess that's their much deserved punishment for preparing Christmas exams. The banquet was followed by a program, numerous presents, treats, and climaxed by the fine old tradition of caroling.

Clear and cold dawned the day of the annual sleigh ride. Despite the frigid temperatures, the course of the eventful day included tobogganing, skiing, snow fights, and ravenous appetites. A few minor casualties occurred. However, we arrived home tired but happy.

Another of the highlights of the year was the Girls' Party on the eve of January 26. The boys were especially privileged to hear superior entertainment, the orchestra being one of the girls' specialties! Lunch was served by candle light in fine style.

The Year Book staff, being financially embarrassed, sponsored a very excellent program on March 1st. Mr. Ruff, a talented Camrose magician, mystified us all with his black magic. Poor Mr. Marken couldn't even keep his shirt on! C.L.C.'s exceptional musical talent entranced the audience for the rest of the evening.

Now that April's nearly here, spring seems to have caught us with our hair up—and off! Is that right boys? Oh, well, our handsome College lads look just as intelligent with their crew cuts as without.

Even though the better part of the year is gone, we still have some mighty exciting events to look forward to. There is Sadie Hawkins (the boys hope), L.S.A. Rally (some time in April), the May 24 picnic (lovely red complexions), choir trips (need we say more), and, at last, the long hoped for day in June: Graduation! Already the air is filled with anticipation of those all-important June exams. The only cloud on our horizon is the thought that we'll soon be finished with another wonderful year at good old C.L.C.

—DOREEN MOEN.

Musical Double Talk

You're Driving Me Crazy—Latin.
Gotta Be This or That—True or False test.
No Can Do—Algebra Test.
I Don't Stand a Ghost of a Chance—Chemistry Class.
I Wish I Could Tell You—French Translation.
More Than You Know—Physics Class.
If I Had Only Known—Yesterday's Assignments.
Gotta Make Up For Lost Time—Review Week.
I'll Never Be the Same—After Gym class.
Blue Skies—Everything's O.K.

Mr. Marken: "Can you tell me anything about the great chemists of the seventeenth century?"
Albert: "They're all dead."

When a fellow breaks a date he usually has to.
When a girl breaks a date she usually has two.

INITIATION

CHRISTMAS BANQUET

Since 1911 there has been a steady growth of activities which has been most beneficial to the students. Not the least has been sports. This year athletics took its place at the top of the list.

We arrived at College for the opening of school and found our playgrounds in the process of being leveled off. This, however, did not prevent the students from participating in athletics, as the gym provided a suitable replacement.

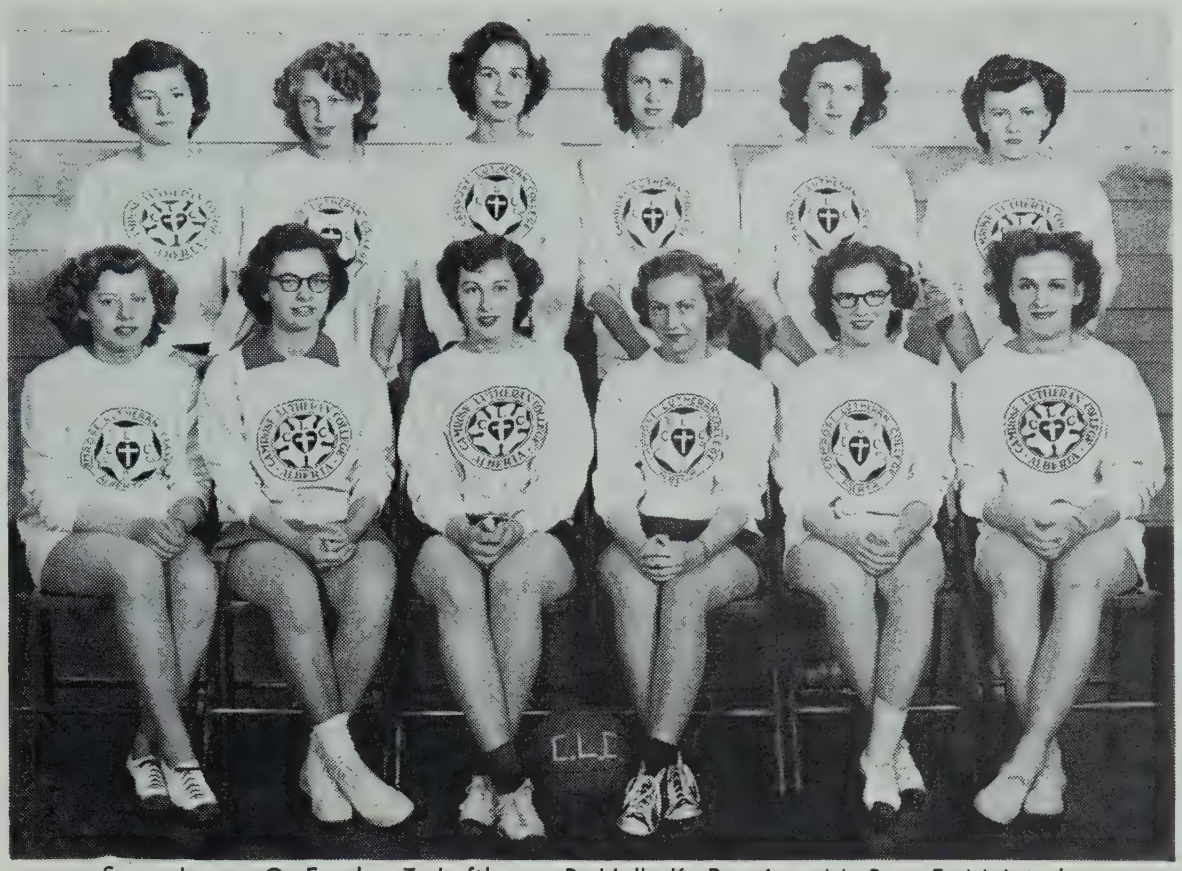
It wasn't long, however, until snow started to fly and we realized winter had set in. As a result, the College students turned to skiing and basketball. It was the pride of the College that Irvin Servold took the Junior Ski Championship at Banff. Not to be outdone were the basketball teams. The teams proving too tough competition for the local clubs, played Edmonton and other cities and towns for their games. Skating parties and hockey games also played an important part in winter sports.

Spring came and minds turned to summer sports such as baseball, tennis, track, and softball.

So, taken all around, this has been a most successful year in sports for all College teams. As this year draws to a close, we hope that the years to come will be as successful as 1950.

—CLIVE GUDMUNDSON.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM



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Seated: E. Erickson; I. Bernhardson; F. Gudmundson; V. Lien; H. Samuelson; E. Oserud.

BOYS' BASKETBALL TEAM

Second row: N. Ponomarenko; K. Jensen; V. Opheim; C. Gudmundson; F. Hugh; E. Lefsrud.
First row: G. Lindholm; E. Bjorge; C. Hoyme; H. Reinhart; K. Bergum.

CURLING CHAMPS

Eleanor Oserud; Ken McDougall; Erik Lefsrud; Norman Moe

CURLING CLUB

Third row: N. Moe; R. Zucht; K. Jensen; K. Midbo; H. Espe; E. Bergh; P. Johnston; P. Hall.
Second row: V. Harris; E. Lundell; K. Pearson; A. Anderson; C. Fenske; E. Erickson; B. Rogers.
First row: E. Lefsrud; E. Oserud; D. Moen; E. Oberg; K. McDougall; D. Midbo; K. Ronning, H. Sjostrom.

CURLING CHAMPIONS

The team which represented the College in the Central Alberta High School Bonspiel, met with considerable success this year. The team was composed of Erik Lefsrud, Skip; Ken McDougall, Third; Eleanor Oserud, Second; and Norman Moe, Lead.

On February 25th, accompanied by Mr. Olson, we went to Wetaskiwin to compete against fifteen other rinks in a one-day competition. Our opponents were Bentley, Ferintosh, Red Deer and Bashaw. Our games against Bentley and Ferintosh were won without struggle, but the third game, played against Red Deer, required nerve-racking and strenuous curling! In the playoff we won by a small margin against Bashaw. Winning these four games entitled us to keep the Grand Challenge Trophy for one year, thus signifying that we were the Central Alberta Champions.

—ELEANOR OSERUD.

CURLING CLUB

The curling started after Christmas and ended on the 18th of March with a district bonspiel in Camrose. The College was represented by five rinks with Lefsrud's rink doing the only winning.

The College had six rinks this year, each attending one or more bonspiels in the district. The only rink that had any success in winning was the rink that went to Wetaskiwin on the 25th of February and captured the Grand Challenge.

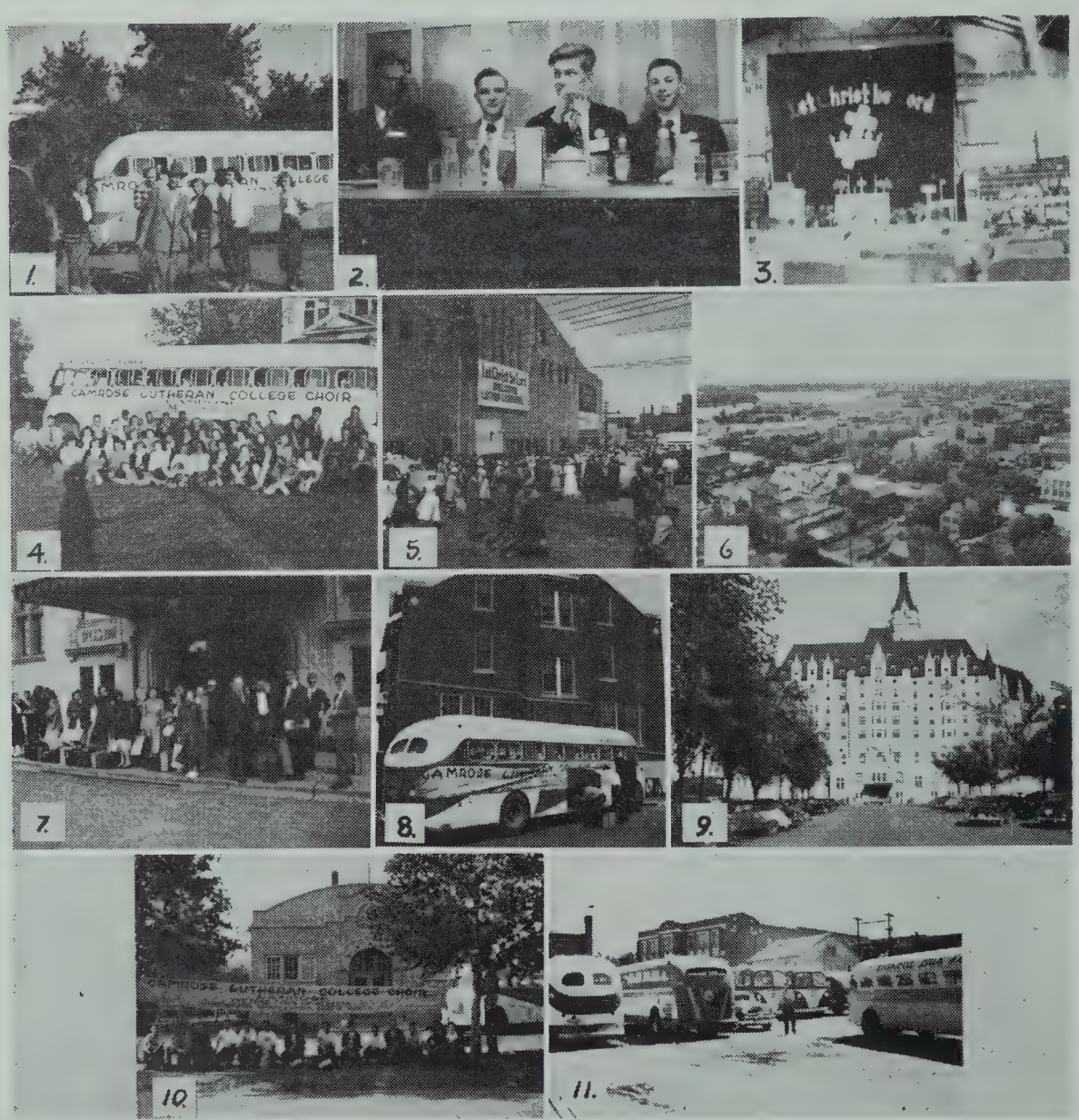
In all, College enjoyed a good year of curling, and we hope that in future years, curling may flourish still more.

—KEN McDOUGALL.

HOCKEY TEAM

Second row: R. Bruha; K. Pearson; A. Anderson; F. Hugh; N. Moe; B. Christenson.
Front row: H. Reinhart; E. Lefsrud; J Hendrickson; K. McDougall; D. Scotvold.

Choir Trip To International Luther League Convention In Saskatoon



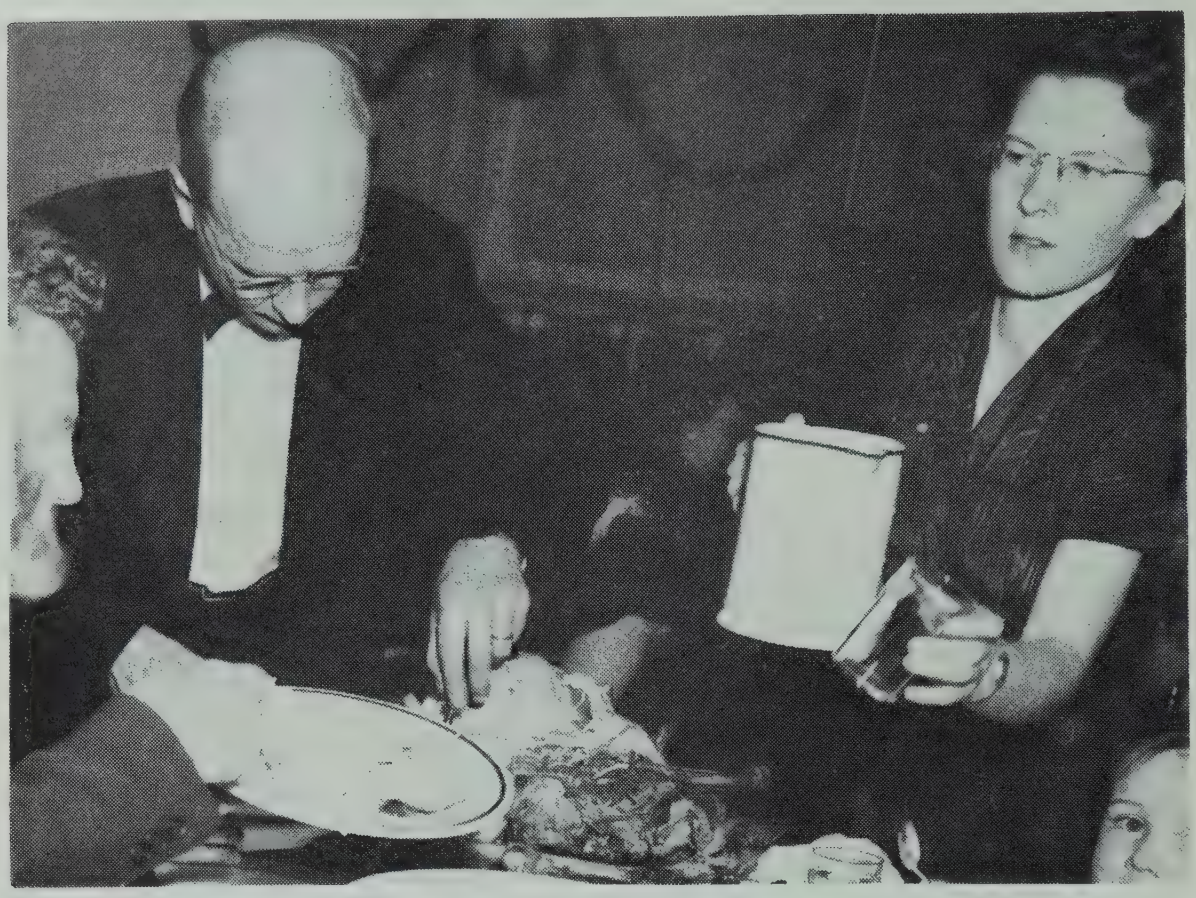
4. Ready to leave Camrose; 2. Time out for lunch; Arena in which the convention was held; 1. Arrived at Saskatoon; 5. Convention Crowds; 6. Saskatoon; 7. Ready to leave for home; 8. Outlook (first stop on return); 9. Bessborough Hotel; 10. Provost; 11. Buses.

1. Statuette, Fay; 2. Oh! Those Brushcuts!! 3. Fun, eh! 4. Studying? 5. Little Bikini (Chem. 2); 6. Homework! 7. Happy Gals; 8. Mac and Eula; 9. Miss Stolee, Skiing? 10. Prospective Photographers; 11. Snow! Lots of it! 12. Our Petite Esther; 13. Jump, Albert; 14. Going for a ride, Opheim?

1. Cold? 2. Our Doreens; 3. Hold on to them! 4. Don't fall; 5. Going Places, Dick; 6. Going Places? 7. Sleepy, Anne? 8. Mrs. Hoyme; 9. Low Valley; 10. Marg. Spilde; 11. As Bad as it Looks, Velma? 12. Pajama Session; 13. The worst is yet to come, Eula.

1. Romance, Oh! Yes; 2. What Snow? 3. Norman and Enid; 4. All Dressed Up; 5. Taking life easy; 6. Going Skiing; 7. Gordy and Fay; 8. Fay, Clive and Velma; 9. Betty and Eleanor; 10. College Buildings; 11. School's out; 12. Watch it Eleanor; 13. Initiation; 14. Oh them flashy coats!

CHRISTMAS BANQUET



WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF—

Fabian Hugh knew his French?
Mr. Marken didn't tell jokes in classes?
Mel Johnson got his homework done?
Ken Jensen (C.) didn't wash dishes?
John Kidd got up for breakfast?

CAN YOU IMAGINE—

Jim Hendrickson with curly hair?
Connie Fenske without her homework done?
Vernon Opheim as short as Karl Berg?
Snoose Servold not being able to ski?
Gordon Rasmussen not being able to play the piano?
Helga Boberg with short black hair?

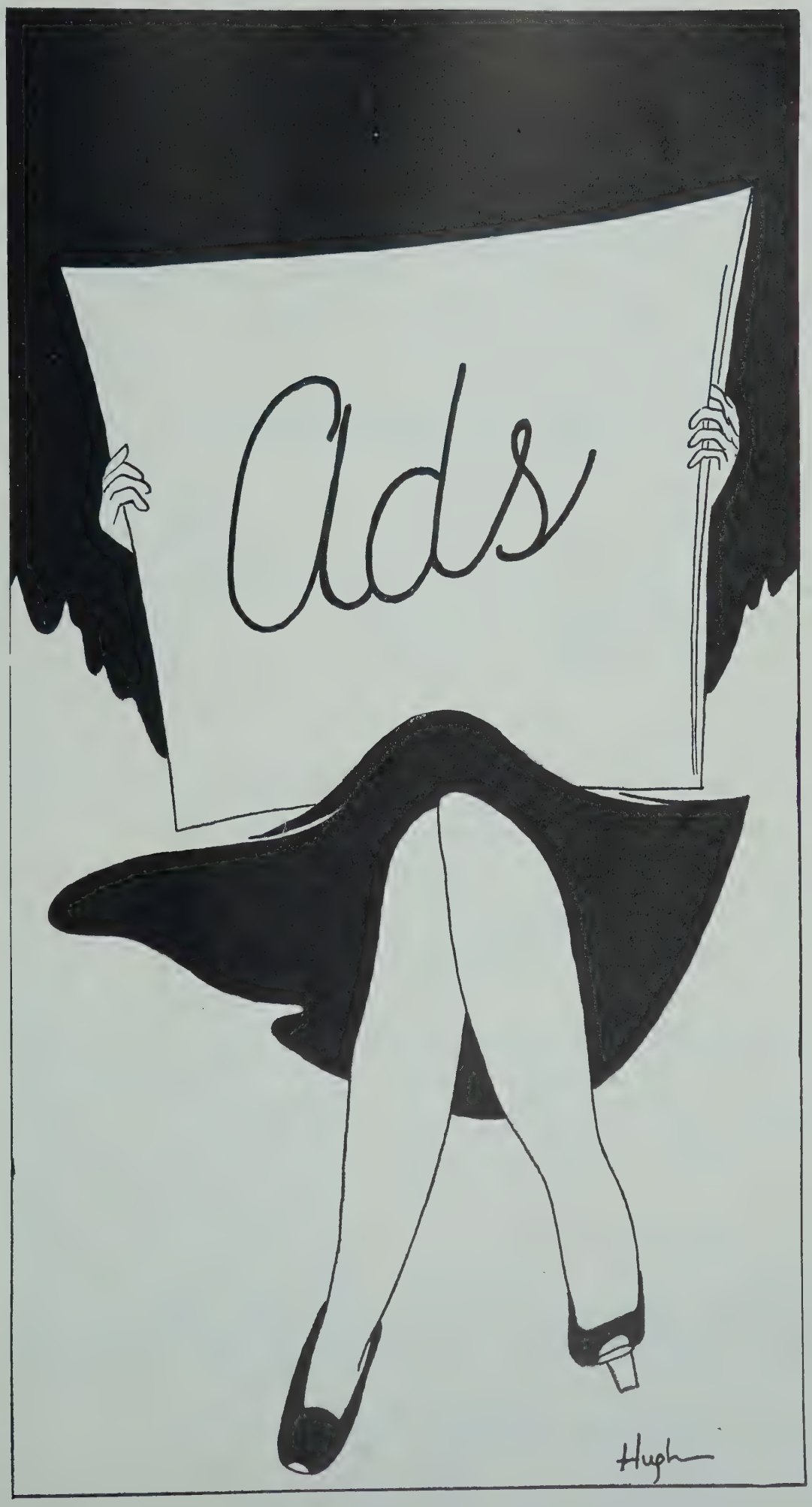
From Our First Term President

(Continued from Page 8)

will be able to do much. We may enter College as boys and girls, but we must go out as men and women.

"Study to show thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the Word of Truth."

—JIM HENDRICKSON.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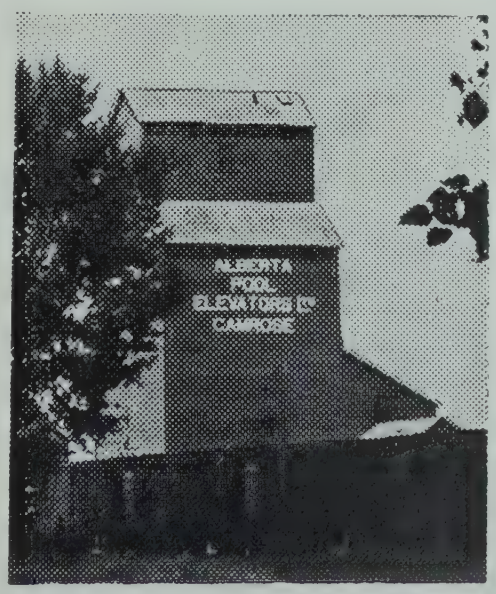

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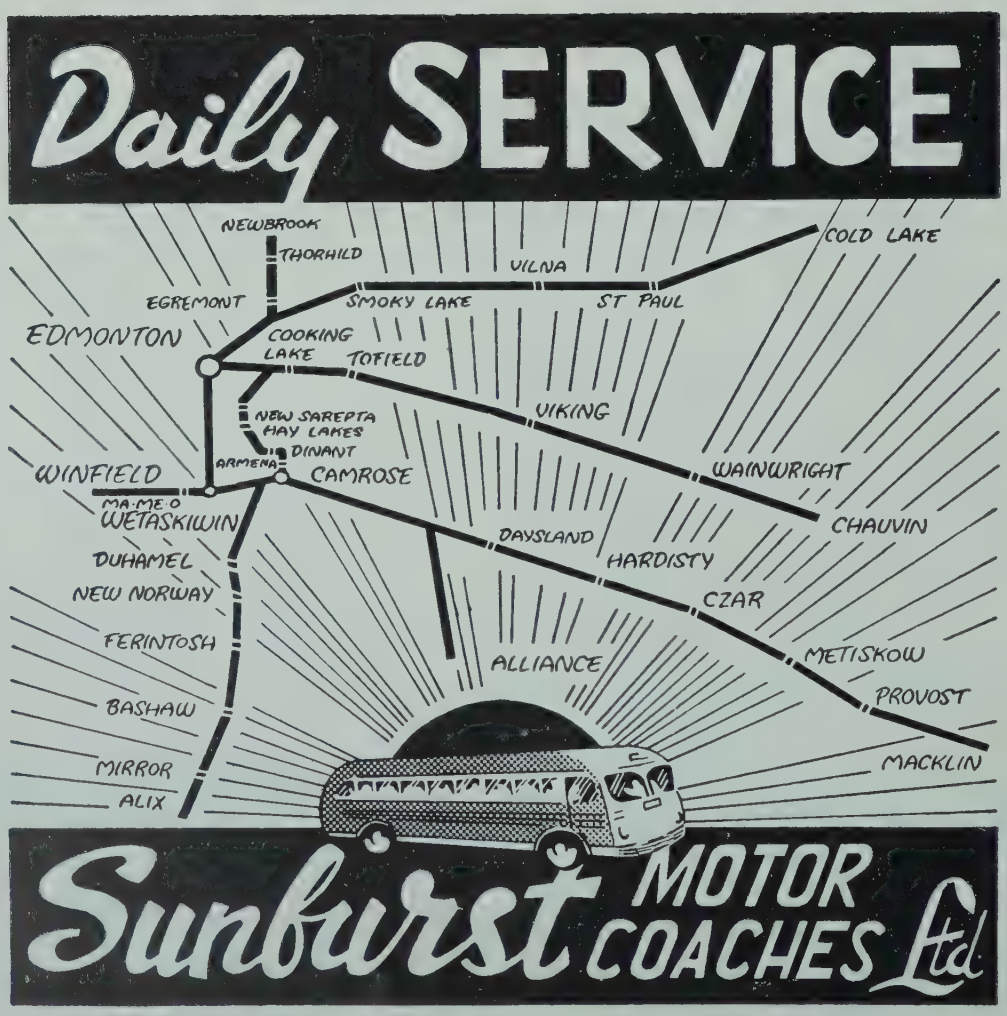

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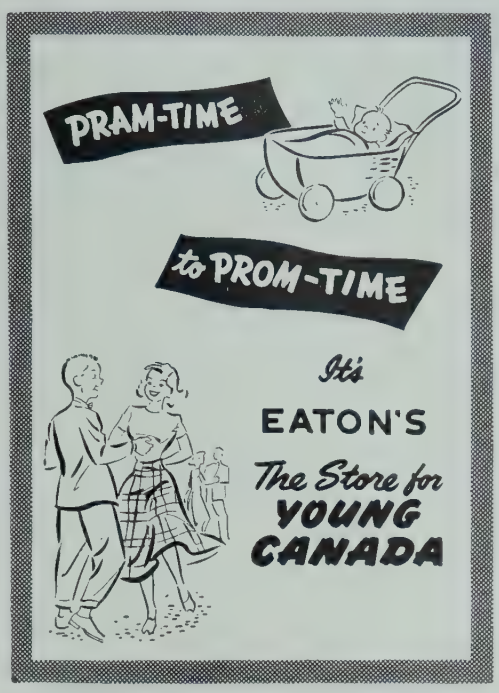

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